

Vacancies
Now Exist
On Daily

Nominations
Open
Today

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Montreal, Monday, October 2, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS



ELAINE BROOKS, the 500th Frosh, centre, being interviewed by Arthur Garmise, right, while Big Sister looks on. Miss Brooks graduated last night from Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School.

Daily School For Reporters On Tuesday

The first of the two lectures comprising this year's McGill Daily Reporter's School is to take place tomorrow evening Oct. 3, in the Union at 7:30. All students interested in writing for The Daily have been invited to attend. The first lecture will consist of an informal introduction to the organization by members of the Managing Board. Al Doyle, newly-elected president of The Daily Press Club will also be on hand to explain what The Daily has to offer socially. At the conclusion of the lecture the heads of the three departments will meet any prospective staffers and show them their various offices. There are openings for reporters in the News, Features and Sports departments, and the library is in need of students willing to spend a couple of hours a week working with The Daily. A special invitation has been extended to co-eds on the campus. The women's department of The Daily, and the Canadian University Press desk can use any Frosh interested in writing.

Goal-post of Former Days Returns to Lower Campus

Lectures have started and so have the queries of the ever-curious students. The same students who last year wondered about the bodiless tomb of our founder, James McGill, are now demanding an explanation for the red and white goal-posts which have mysteriously arisen on the McGill lower campus during the past month. Most of the students were surprised by the appearance of these posts on this previously enclosed, grass-covered field. Actually these goal-posts are not such a novelty to the veteran students and members of the university staff, for they had existed as far back as anyone can remember until the recent world war. During that time, soccer, football and other school sports were played there very frequently. The commencement of the war, however, brought these activities to an end, and the field was converted into training ground for the armed forces. After the war the lower campus was an unholy sight. If a blade of grass remained, you can rest assured that it was extremely lonesome. The field was then fenced off, seeded, and closed to everybody, though it was used for football rallies and convocations. This summer, however, cricket was played there, and then permission was granted to erect goal-posts on the field for playing touch football only. The lower campus will still look presentable, since all students will be required to wear running shoes when participating in sports upon it.

Nominations Open for Three Campus Positions

Varsity Peace Council Loses Illegal Booth

Toronto. — (CUP) — The University of Toronto Peace Council was ordered last week to take down a booth they had erected in the University College rotunda, where they were collecting signatures for the Stockholm "Ban the Bomb" Petition. Reason given was that they had received a requisition for a table only, and not for a booth. On the question, Principal Taylor said: "I gave the Peace Council permission to set up a table. I didn't know they were going to pass out the Stockholm Peace Petition, and even so I wouldn't have forbidden them to circulate it, since University College believes in absolute freedom of opinion. I don't feel that this petition is dangerous since university students are old enough to know their own minds."

Asked his opinion on the danger of freshmen signing the petition when they are not informed of the activities of the Peace Council, Dr. Taylor said, "Freshmen may sign now, but they will be empty signatures without public opinion behind them."

"Don't misunderstand me, we all want peace but we must also recognize that behind the Peace Council there is another machinery."

"Weakness Is Our Culture" UC's Taylor

Toronto, Ontario — CUP — The inadequacy of North American culture was the subject of an address by Principal Taylor of University College, Toronto, at the annual Fall Convocation recently. "Ninety per cent of North American culture is a gaudy superstructure which poorly equips us to face a future intensified cold war in which we might find ourselves forced to make the first move toward full-scale war," said Principal Taylor. He said, "Even if the period of cold-war is prolonged, we rather than the Russians may in self-defence have to move to bring an end by war to the present tensions. And," he continued, "the reason is obvious. Our resources are being drained away and our economic structure weakened by the costs of the so-called state of preparedness. We cannot forever divert billions of our national wealth to such ends and live."

Lashing out at the "gaudy superstructure" of North American culture which he mentioned, Dr. Taylor said, "Its chromium-plated mediocrity is all-pervading and appalling. The smart things that are gotten off at cocktail parties are mistaken for thought."

Would Seek Knowledge The cure for this condition was "the achievement of moral worth. Our first business," he said, "is to put emphasis on the things that are really of first importance—the habits and the pursuits that make for or conduce to knowledge and character. In those virtues lie our proper defences and in their cultivation our patriotism."

Union Secretary, Two Faculty Reps Needed

Daily Chapel Held By Divinity Faculty

Announcement of a series of daily chapel services to be conducted by members of the faculty of divinity in the Chapel of Divinity Hall has been made at the faculty. All members of the University are invited to attend the services, which are held from 9:45 to 10 a.m., Sundays and Mondays excepted. Tomorrow morning there will be a special service at 9:15 when Dean James S. Thomson will give an address. Starting with a service to be conducted by Prof. R. H. L. Slater on Wednesday, Oct. 4, the services will be held according to the regular time schedule. Other professors who will conduct services this week are Prof. H. H. Walsh, on Thursday, Prof. W. C. Smith, on Friday, and Principal W. A. Ferguson, on Saturday.

Nominations open today for three campus posts, an announcement from the president of the Students' Society revealed last night. The positions at stake are Engineering and Architectural representatives to the Students Executive Council and Secretary of the McGill Union.

Candidates for the first two positions enumerated above must be in their final year of Engineering and Architecture, respectively. Any male undergraduate is eligible to run for Secretary of the Union, and only male students may vote for that position.

Every candidate is required to submit a nomination sheet containing 25 signatures plus that of the candidate. In the case of the Engineering and Architectural contests, only Engineering and Architectural students may sign a nomination sheet, while aspirants for the other post may obtain signatures from any student on the campus.

All nomination sheets must be handed into the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Oct. 7.

The tentative date for elections is Oct. 18. Polling booths will be set up in the Engineering and Architecture Buildings and in the Union.

The vacancy of Engineering representative has occurred due to the election of Boris Gardavsky, formerly holder of that post, to the presidency of the Students Societies. Gordon Bryson, former representative from Architecture resigned last year due to pressure of outside work and Bill Nicholls, who was elected Secretary of the McGill Union last spring, received his draft call from the American Army a month ago.

President Welcomes Engineers

On behalf of the Emergency Undergraduate Society Executive I wish to extend a hearty welcome to both new and returning students in the Faculty of Engineering.

Your Executive have planned a year of extra-curricular activities which we hope will meet with your approval and support. I say support because we need your help during the coming session. Whether your talent lies in organizing dances, writing publicity material or lugging refreshments, there is a position open to you in the organization of the E.U.S.

At the conclusion of the Freshman reception, chairmen of the various committees of your society

(Continued on Page 6)

McGill Union Renovations Attract Eye

By BUFF MCCOOK

Upperclassmen returning to McGill this year will have noticed many improvements in the Union. The decision to make these renovations was taken by last year's Union Committee under its president, Jack Crepeau.

After several years indecision it was decided that instead of waiting for a completely new Union building, a long-term repair plan would be carried out on the present building, and this work has started this summer.

Numerous improvements have been made in the Ballroom and the Reading Room. Both these were completely painted, and the Ballroom floor was cleaned, scraped, and polished. The furniture in the Reading room was also fixed up; the chairs were recovered, the tables refinished and stained, and several lamps were bought.

A change is to be found in the eating arrangements. Last year's cafeteria has been banished to the Gym, and has been replaced in the Union by a short order bar. This bar will start operations in the near future.

The expenses for the improvements came out of a surplus which has been built up out of union funds over the past few years. The costs so far have been about \$12,000.

Dances, Meeting Thronged As Frosh Invade McGill

By DON ALLEN

With four down and 12 to go, the 16-day period of Freshman Reception activities today enters into its second week. With two dances, the introductory Frosh meeting, and the rigors of registration, the first four days turned out to be active ones for the members of the Class of '54.

Close to a thousand frosh crowded into the Arts Building on Thursday night to hear Seth Grossmith, chairman of the 1950 Freshman Reception Committee, outline the events that had been prepared to introduce them to university life. The meeting had to be held in two sessions when it was found that Moyses Hall could not accommodate the crowds. Committee members stood at the doors and copied down the numbers of the frosh so that a record would be available of those in attendance. Grossmith encouraged the frosh to attend the events and to get to know each other and the upper-classmen of the University. He reminded them, however, to keep to the happy medium and to plan a balanced diet of studies and other activities.

A dance at the Union followed the meeting. Music was supplied by the Rob Adams Quintet and frosh and upper-classmen crowded the Ballroom and the reading room below. Former Dawsonites described the evening as a "Dawson Reunion" and upper-classmen

took advantage of the opportunity to haze.

A "Big Sister," dancing with a freshman, was heard to rebuke: "Are you talking back to an upper-classman?"

All day Thursday there was an interesting trend to conversation on the campus. "I got myself 110 in a half hour this afternoon," was heard on the dance floor. University street was described as being reminiscent of Tobacco Road. One phase of hazing definitely appeared to be enjoying popularity among frosh and upper-classmen alike.

Rule 4 of the Frosh Code of Etiquette was the cause of the unusual amount of activity. All frosh were required to exchange their 20 cigarettes for the signatures of 20 different upper-classmen and many of the latter were only too happy to oblige. One reached into his pocket and counted out 93 cigarettes; a co-ed had over 80, but said that she didn't smoke and was collecting them for her boy friend; a third student, perhaps less wise, sat down coughing and admitted that he didn't usually smoke but was unable to resist such an opportunity.

It was found that a number of frosh have been wearing their numbered Frosh Buttons on the inside of their lapels. The committee explained that this practice could cause trouble regardless of whether or not it was discovered. If it was, they said, the offender would have a "date" for Friday the Thirtieth; if not, his number could not be recorded and he might be considered absent from events that he had attended.

By Saturday afternoon registration was completed and the Currie Gym was again available for student activities. By evening it had been transformed from a room filled with desks, tables, forms and bewildered students to a dance floor decorated in the red and white of the University. On entering, the frosh were asked to sign the register; to sign their names "just once more" after registration. Hastily prepared "murals" were draped on the walls while crepe paper was strung across and balloons were clustered in strategic locations. This was the "Registration Rumpus", with music by the Westernaires.

The Frosh Numbers were recorded at the door and eight of these were later chosen at random and read out from the bandstand during an intermission. These "volunteers" looking somewhat nervous and clutching their Handbooks, were taken on stage and lead the crowd in everything from a Locomotive Yell to "James McGill." Members of the Committee circulated on the dance floor asking frosh about University clubs and activities. Best reply of the evening: James McGill is buried at The Shrine.

The Freshman Reception Committee emphasized that, if everyone is to get the most out of Freshman Reception this year, it will be up to the upper-classmen to keep up the good record that they set in the first four days and get out (Continued on Page 6)

Odd Questions to Aid In Genetics Research

By DON ALLEN

Are you a twin or a triplet? Are your parents related in any way?

If you registered for the Faculty of Arts and Science at the Currie Gym last week then you were probably one of the two thousand students that answered these questions while filling out a form that seemed somewhat different from most of those that were being handed out in the lineups of registration.

The reason for the query, as most students guessed, is that research is being carried on by the Department of Genetics which will be aided by the answers to these questions. F. C. Fraser, Ph.D., M.D., who is on the staff of the department, and Julius D. Metrakos, M.Sc., a post-graduate student, were only too glad to describe the nature of their research.

It was explained that the work with twins was started in the Department of Genetics about a year ago and has received the co-operation of a number of local hospitals. The research, by which student Metrakos hopes to gain his Ph.D. in human genetics, is concerned mainly with the question of whether a number of disease conditions are determined by heredity or by environment.

The names of large numbers of twins are collected where, in each case, one has had a definitely diagnosed disease. It is then noted in how many of these cases the other twin has had the same disease, both where identical and fraternal twins are involved. Since identical twins have the same genetic background while fraternal twins have dissimilar backgrounds, it was explained, if a disease condition were determined by heredity then both identical twins would be affected with it. On the other hand, if a disease were caused by environment it should have the same degree of concurrence in fraternal and identical twins.

It was pointed out that such research in human genetics is carried on with twins and other multiple births since they supply the best opportunity to study genetical laws in a case where experimental controlled breeding is not available. Another question which is to be answered is whether twinning is genetically controlled; that is, does it run in families? It was noted that at McGill, as in a typical cross-section of the adult population, one person in fifty-one can say that he is a twin.

Are your parents related in any way? Many students answered yes to this question sometimes citing cases of marriage between first or second cousins. The question had no direct bearing on the genetical research with twins but was included to help to determine the degree of consanguinity, or intermarriage, that is present in the general population.

No conclusions have yet been drawn from this research, which is financed by a grant from the Banning Research Foundation in Toronto. It was emphasized that the work will not end with registration for a number of local hospitals offer their files to aid in locating twins for this research in the problems of human genetics.

All Upperclass Frosh To Meet Tonight

Arrangements have been made for the registration of upperclass Frosh at Frosh Reception headquarters in the Union tonight between the hours of 7 and 9. All first year upperclassmen are instructed to report to this office with some form of identification and proof that they are new to the university.

This is being done in order that the newcomers to McGill can be adequately integrated into the university along with the regular Frosh.

On Wednesday

What Is Nifcus Doing?

Big things happened when representatives of Canadian students got together at the University of Laval, Quebec, last month for the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

For example, the voted to kick in to a national fund twenty cents per student so that NIFCUS can set up a national office. They also decided not to affiliate with the Communist International Union of Students, thus ending a long controversy on Canadian camp.

A full report on this important conference will be carried in Wednesday's Daily. Don't miss it.



AS PART OF THE RECEPTION PROGRAM, three unidentified Frosh are shown being escorted on a campus tour by a Red Wing member, left, and a Scarlet Key member, right.

Fearful Forms Face Frantic Freshmen

Theirs not to make reply theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." These famous words from Lord Tennyson aptly describe Freshman registration at McGill.

On entering the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Registration day Frosh were greeted by numerous signs, bearing words of encouragement. Signs such as "Oh for them high school days," "McGill—UGH!", "To be in England, anywhere but here," and "You've had it!" These signs were real morale builders and relieved the Frosh of any fears they might have had.

Frosh were allowed to enter the Gym itself in small groups, where their acceptance were checked and then they were given the usual armful of forms. Armed with these forms and their own intelligence, they located a chair and started to fill them out. Numerous students circulated amongst them in an effort to solve their many and varied problems and queries. The Frosh when interviewed had many opinions of the ordeal that they had successfully completed. Unfortunately most of these opinions by the Frosh can not be

Canada Year Book Sells at Half-price

University students and teachers can purchase paper-bound copies of the 1950 Canada Year Book, a 1,300 page summary of Canadian statistics published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, at half-price. It has been announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

The number of these copies, which sell at one dollar, is restricted and those entitled to purchase them are advised to place their orders promptly. The announcement said. Applications, together with remittances, should be addressed to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. Illustrated with both black and white and colored maps, photographs and diagrams, the book covers a wide variety of subjects ranging from a general review of the current economic situation to various defence projects.

McGill Daily

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Not Our Kind of Peace

At the height of a well-staged "spontaneous" demonstration in favor of "peace" at this summer's Congress of the Communist International Union of Students in Prague, a British student leaned over to the representatives of Canadian university students and quipped: "You know, the Communists' peace must be the peace of the Lord, for it passeth all understanding."

Certainly the Communists' idea of what is and what is not peace is far different from ours. If we realize this, we can recognize the "peace campaign" for what it is: a monstrously clever propaganda move to make it appear, particularly to the people of Asia, that Russia is the true defender of the peace, to discredit the United States, and to bull the Western world into feeling it is in a state of security.

In the weeks just prior to registration, copies of a Canadianized version of the Stockholm Peace Petition, around which the "peace campaign" has been centred, were sent to what from all accounts must have been the vast majority of upper-year McGill students. An effort was also made, we hear, to canvass freshmen for signatures when they registered last Thursday.

(It should be clearly understood that although the distributors signed themselves as the "Student Peace Council", no such organization is recognized by the "McGill Students' Society.")

The Petition calls for the unconditional banning of the atomic bomb, which we are in favor of, but says nothing about waging war by other means, or about the maintenance

of huge Russian armies, which we are not in favor of. The Petition implies that abolition of the atomic bomb and peace are synonymous. Obviously they are not.

But the petition is basically unacceptable because the Communists' idea of peace is unacceptable. Here is what the Czech minister of education says they mean by peace:

"We do not want just any kind of peace, we want the peace, the real peace, which means socialism and communism. When we cry peace, we must also cry down with capitalism, down with imperialism." We're sure that's not what McGill students mean by peace. And that's why they won't sign the Petition that has been circulated to them.

J.M.S.

Clifford Ashton

Few students who attended happenings fairly frequently at the Union in the past two years did not get to know and like Clifford Ashton. They will therefore be saddened and shocked to learn of his death last Thursday at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mr. Ashton was 55.

Cliff Ashton served for the last two sessions on the Union switchboard and in the Tuck Shop. Always friendly and willing to help, Cliff Ashton managed to accomplish the innumerable requests of busy students. His cheerful manner and keen interest in student affairs will be missed.



"Let's give them a bid. They look like our type of fellow."

This cartoon is reprinted from "Tiger Tiger!" published by Coward-McCann, New York, and Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto. The price of the book in Canada is \$1.35. The book contains about 30 pages of cartoons, based on college life.

Nonsense Pure Nonsense

A New Competition

Friends, Canadians, countrymen, (yes, even Communists are included here) today we are announcing a new competition, a chance for that often underestimated imagination of yours to function at full power. All we want from you is a short article 150 to 200 words. We supply the topic and the prize.

Let's see, today is Monday . . . well, you have until next Tuesday to write your masterpiece. Perhaps we'd better let you have this week's topic. It is entitled "Inter-collegiate Turtle Racing." We would like a short article from you discussing the pros and cons

(that's a phrase we learned this summer — good, ain't it?) of such a proposition. In other words, why you would or would not like to see turtle racing as an inter-collegiate sport.

Well, send in your contributions. The three articles we consider most amusing will be printed next Friday, Oct. 13. The winner will receive a nice little cheque. It's really a very simple little task. You see, I've covered 150 words already!

Please address your contributions to . . . John Slater
 c/o McGill Daily.

MUSIC

by Gilles Bisailon

"Music" — this word has struck the ears of every people in the world since God gave man intelligence. From prehistoric times, where no aesthetic effect in the present sense was achieved or even desired, music has followed the long and arduous path of evolution. It was only after hundreds of years that this art has been mastered.

We have to realize that the music we hear today covers roughly a period of 350 years. It dates from the time when a momentous shift in music became apparent; historians conveniently take the year 1600 as marking the new trend.

Today, there is a struggle between "Classicism", "Romanticism", and "Modernism." How many people are aware of this great and exciting battle?

Many reject serious music, and think time is lost in trying to understand it. They assert that this kind of music bores them, and that they have no use for it. I wonder if they really take time to listen to it.

The enjoyment of music is based on familiarity. A music lover does not necessarily possess musical erudition. He may not be able to analyse a symphony, but he has a certain feeling for music which has come with gradual understanding. A symphony or a classical piece may not at first please a listener, but in reviewing the same piece several times, he will surely start to feel some kind of emotion.

He may like Brahms or dislike Wagner, depending on his personality; still, the more understanding he gains, the wider his knowledge. We all have our preference. I don't deny, but familiarity with good music leads to greater appreciation and understanding.

CONCERTS THIS WEEK

Two outstanding concerts are the highlights this week for music lovers.

Tuesday evening at l'Ermitage, the Little Symphony, under the direction of its new director, Carl Bamberger (who replaces George Shick), will present an interesting program which includes "A Summer Day," a children's suite for small orchestra by Serge Prokofiev.

Sunday, October 8, at the Ritz Carlton at 5 o'clock, the Societe Pro Musica will have as its guests the Bush String Quartet and Rudolph Subin, pianist.

Also on Tuesday evening at Mac Vicar Memorial Church, George Little should prove to be a very interesting performer.

EUS to Introduce Faculty Year Jackets

By BUFF MCCOOK

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has plans on hand to introduce year jackets to the McGill campus. These scarlet jackets will have the words "McGill Engineers" on them, with the year in which the wearer expects to graduate.

The jackets will be designed especially for engineers weather-proof, and with pockets for such things as field books. They will be scarlet with white piping on the arms and pockets. If enough people want them, the cost can be brought down to less than twenty dollars each said the EUS. A sample jacket will be displayed in the Engineering Building all this week.

Professors Pun at Shakespeare's Title

Toronto, Ontario — (CUP)—Even people who write such uninteresting things as calendars of courses appear to have some sense of humour.

At Toronto University recently the title "Anatomy and Cleopatra" (by William Shakespeare, appeared on an English reading list.

Brain Tumor—a story

by Andrew Engel

9.05 a.m.

The surgeon and his assistants have begun to scrub. The suture nurse has set up the instruments under her tent. On the left-hand side, beside the bottle for the specimen, are the brain-sponges soaking in physiological saline.

The anaesthesiologist induces sotto-voice: "Just breathe in and out, in and out, it's going to be all right, in and out . . ." His machine records a six litre minute flow of the cyclopropane-oxygen mixture. The blood pressure is 120 per 80. Infusions of glucose in saline and of compatible blood are started intravenously in the right and left legs respectively.

The surgeon and his assistants are tied into sterile gowns by the attendant. They powder their hands with talcum and put on their gloves. The lights begin to work; the electric cauterizer is connected and the X-rays, marked with circles at the crucial spot, are transilluminated.

The patient, draped except a part of her shaven skull, has become a quiet lump strapped with knees under her abdomen. Life, "the sum total of sustentative, cor-

relative, and generative activities" has become reduced to, and dependent on, the automatic rhythmicity of the medullary neurons.

The suture nurse hands out the knife. Diagnostic and technical experience, the insight derived from nearly all branches of science and the most elegant of human skills subserve the routine of the moment. The incision is made from the bregma to the vertex.

The subsequent hour is spent in an effort to expose the cerebral cortex. The skin and muscular layers are retracted and the parietal bone is exposed. Four holes of the size of a dime drilled into it. A flexible saw is laced through these and the intervening space cut from below. A piece of the bone is removed and pia mater, arachnoida and dura mater are folded out. The tumor is now visible.

The neoplasm is excised with an electric knife, the membranes are drawn together and the skin and muscular layers stitched in. The gas mask is removed before the bandage is applied. Breathing, blood pressure and heart sounds indicate a gradual emergence from

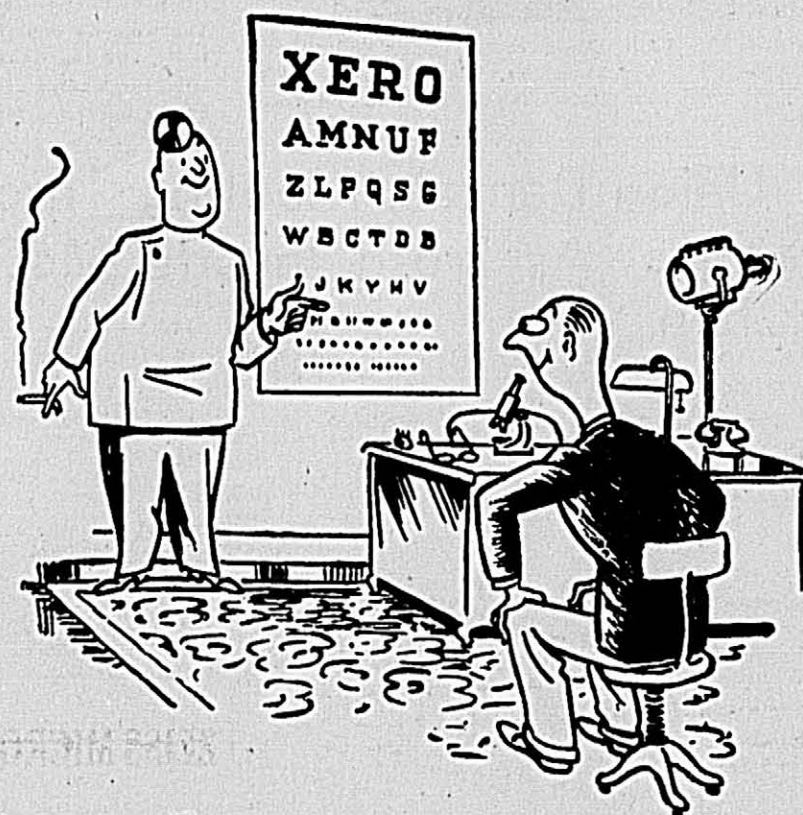
anesthesia. The airway is cleaned with a suction tip.

The case is finished by 11.45.

Toronto Publishing Campus Songbook

Toronto, Ontario — (CUP) — A songbook is to be published shortly at the University of Toronto, following a decision last year that the group singing at football games, pep rallies and dances would be improved greatly if the students had the words on paper to refer to. The book is to be cloth bound, and will contain one hundred fifty pages of Varsity songs, fraternity songs and other favorites.

The book was to be ready for the beginning of the term, but the student writers who were working on it have not been able to finish it in time. The greatest trouble seems to be with folk songs, and the committee is plagued with problems such as whether "Aupres de ma Blonde" is of true Canadian origin or whether it came first from Europe. It is expected that the book will appear on the campus shortly after Christmas.



"— and the bottom line says Player's Please!"

Student Forum

Roasting the Ribald Rib

This is the first in the 1950-51 series known as the Student Forum. For those not familiar with this feature, it might be called the reader's editorial. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the individual writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the Managing Board. Student contributions to this column are welcomed. They should be addressed to the Editor and should not exceed 500 words in length.

By BEVERLEY HORTON

The Registration Issue of "The Floating Rib" has appeared on the campus. The period of registration is a traditionally difficult time for staff and students alike, and certainly the appearance of a magazine devoted to humor would be a wholly commendable venture. Such, however, has not been the case with the current issue of "The Floating Rib".

Humour is not one-sided. It has many facets and a remarkable variety of approach. To list but a few, there is the farcical approach, the subtle, the slap-stick, the whimsical, the biting, and the ribald. It is to be assumed, therefore, that there are as many different types of audience to which the humourist may appeal as there are different types of humour to be exploited.

The student body at McGill can be supposed to contain a fair sampling of these audience types. Therefore I feel that "The Floating Rib", in confining its written content to one type of humour, has restricted its value as a magazine of humour to its lowest minimum. And, as James Barrie remarked, "The humourist's like a man firing at a target — he doesn't know whether he hits or no till then at the target tells him." As one of the "targets" of the Registration Issue, I intend in the space left at my disposal to report upon what I consider to be a "miss" on the part of the Editorial Board of "The Floating Rib".

NO READERS

The most prominent feature of the current issue is undoubtedly the dearth of reading material. In an issue of twenty pages there is at the most three pages of script. Probably this has its foundation in a pre-college opening lack of material, which is to be understood, and, indeed, sympathized with. But the calibre of the material which is included is remarkable for its immaturity and uniform lack of true humour and originality. A "College Ballad" contains a few wittily turned lines, but has generally junior high school flavor. I found attempts to evoke a smile over "Football Schedules" notably unsuccessful. "A Moral Story" rather baffles criticism — a condensation to a third of the size would be an improvement, as would the righting of the type of the last line. The "story" gains nothing from a trick in type-setting. The remainder of the written material is mainly composed of slightly warmed-over standard humor filler. The rest of the magazine contains a number of clever and mirth-provoking cartoons, and a series of photographs, faintly redolent of the "Campus Zoo"

series, which does not quite "come off". And certainly in fairness to their many advertisers, the Editorial Board of "The Floating Rib" should enlist the aid of a good layout man immediately if it is to continue publication.

POOR MEASURE

Making all due allowance for earliness in the season and difficulty in obtaining material, I find it impossible to let this current issue pass without heavy criticism. For, since its inception, "The Floating Rib" as a magazine has not measured up to a university level, nor has it had the general interest of its student audience at heart. If there is no one on the campus capable of or willing to contribute original, witty material for a humor magazine there is no point in continuing a venture of this sort.

A truly funny magazine is the most difficult thing in the world to achieve, and a magazine devoted to humour which is not funny is more deadly than the dullest book on a library shelf. The student who is asked to pay twenty-five cents for a humor magazine is surely entitled to a few genuine laughs for his money.

O Canada

Business promotion. Party who can put demonstrators in chain and department stores can make large profits with our useful item. Costs four cents each, sells at 35 cents each. Will justify investigation. (Advertisement, Globe and Mail)

City officials, churchmen, and women's groups today joined in condemning the painting by Paul Cadmus, a U.S. artist, as lewd, lascivious, and immoral. Con. John Innes promised he would raise the matter at the next meeting of the C.N.E. board of directors and at least one alderman served notice the painting will be the subject of city council debate Friday. "It is a terrible thing," the controller declared. "It's going to be a sell-out," Con. Allan Lamport said. (Toronto Star)

"Why that picture is so doggone suggestive, it's bad," Con. Balfour added. "I'm going to tell Hughes in no uncertain terms that picture must be banned," he declared. "But I don't see why it should be necessary to call it to his attention." (Toronto Star)

Bonnie Prince Not Jealous Of Sister. (Headline, Toronto Star)

Bigwin Inn, Ontario's Finest Summer Resort... Complete Brokerage Facilities, Toronto Stock Exchange Ticker. (Advertisement, Globe and Mail)

Mayor McCallum today told board of Control he was dubious about granting the same consideration to civic employees who joined the special Canadian force to serve under the U.N. as those who joined up during the last war. "This is not a general call to arms. The government has only called for a special force to serve anywhere under the United Nations," the mayor declared. "Some of these men might be away indefinitely," he added. (Toronto Star)

OFFICE manager, by Christian organization, opportunity for one interested in a spiritual ministry. Reply, giving statement of Christian testimony and salary expected. Box — Star. (Toronto Star)

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS



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A Short Story

Patterson's Planaria

By John Slater

Patterson was not a collector by nature. He had gone through the usual adolescent stages gathering beetles, butterflies, and stamps. He had survived his four years at the suburban high school, then he had entered the local bank. Here he showed a definite affinity for money, but nobody could have called it collecting.

Breakfast at 7.30, shave and wash. At four minutes past 8 he walked to the end of the block. At six minutes past he took the bus. Lunch with the boys from the office happened regularly at 12. In winter he shivered from habit in a heavy overcoat, and when spring came creeping north, touching the parks with green, he wore a light overcoat. On the 5th of January every year, he changed last year's drug-store calendar for this year's. It was the only decoration that the room boasted. Sometimes the calendar featured an orchard scene, sometimes a ship at sea, sometimes an alluring lady, but it really did not matter what it was since Patterson never looked at that part of the calendar anyway.

On Saturdays, he was a regular at the local picture theatre.

"Got to keep up with things you know," he would remark, every Saturday to the doorkeeper.

"Yes, Mr. Patterson sir," remarked the doorkeeper, regularly.

Here he absorbed Taran, Hamlet, The Marx Brothers, and others. To be precise, he absorbed half of Taran, Hamlet, the Marx Brothers and others, because Mr. Patterson slept through the second half of any film.

"Fine show, fine show," he would remark to the doorkeeper, regularly, every Saturday night. Having thus proved to anybody who happened to be interested, that he had been awake all the time, he would set off at a dignified waddle, apparently lost in thought actually continuing his nap.

It was one such night after a particularly noisy Western, which had disturbed his after-intermission nap, that Patterson first met the planaria.

"Hallo," said the planaria.

"Eh?" said Patterson.

"I said Hallo," said the planaria peevishly.

"Hallo," said Patterson.

"In your case," continued the planaria, slithering dangerously on the edge of the sidewalk, "it's corns. Me, it's the whole of my ventral posterior that suffers. It all comes from being a plutitary giant." And indeed he was, since planaria worms are usually one quarter of an inch long.

"Yes," said Patterson.

"For instance," the animal continued, making unpleasant gurgling noises with its extrusible stomach, "did you ever in your life before see a planaria four feet long?"

Patterson, who had never seen a planaria before, said "No."

"I thought so," said the planaria, despondently. "Guess I am a plutitary giant then. Oh well," it made a visible effort to bear up, "That show was hard on the eyespots and I've got a headache. So I'll be on my way. Goodnight."

"Goodnight," said Patterson. He plodded round the corner and up the porch steps. He put the milk bottle out, tore off the date on the calendar, and undid his shoelaces.

"Talkative fellow," he said to himself, and went to bed.

And that was how it all began. After a year or two, it became quite part of the general plan for Patterson to meet the planaria every Saturday night. Once or twice the planaria was not there. Patterson felt vaguely annoyed. He was a man of regular habits, and felt uneasy when they were disturbed. On the whole however, they got along very amicably indeed. The conversations at first were somewhat limited, as Patterson's vocabulary did not allow much leeway. If the truth were known, he really did not understand very much of his companion's conversation.

The years passed. Once in a while Patterson would become expansive.

"My mother used to make waffles," he would say.

"Oh?" said the planaria brightly. "How very interesting. But here he drooped, the flame cells in my excretory system have trouble with maple syrup."

"Yes," said Patterson.

The following Monday, there was quite a commotion at the office. Patterson had asked for a raise. He had come as usual at eight fifteen, and as usual, had hung first his coat then his hat on the rack. Then he had walked slowly and deliberately over to the boss's desk. This in itself caused quite a stir, since, as I may have mentioned before, Patterson was a man of habit. But when he solemnly placed both hands on the boss's desk and said,

"Mr. Snooper, I want a raise,"



ELAINE BROOKS, B.Sc. I, the 500th Frosh to register at McGill is seen at the right receiving Frosh button No. 500.

Twenty Commissions Open For 1951 Graduates

Ottawa — (Special) — Commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy are open to up to 20 university student veterans who will graduate in 1951 from faculties other than arts and commerce, Naval Headquarters announced today.

Branches of the R.C.N. in which openings are available under this scheme include medical, electrical, engineering, ordnance and naval construction.

Applicants will be invited to appear before selection boards and successful candidates will be transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy in the rank of Acting Sub-Lieutenant.

Students thus accepted will receive regular pay and allowances as laid down for that rank, \$153 a month being the basic rate of pay for Acting Sub-Lieutenant, with subsistence allowance amounting to \$55 and marriage allowance to \$40 a month. Grants will also be made to cover tuition fees and the cost of books and instruments required for the final year of university.

These payments will be in lieu of allowances, etc., payable under the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act.

LIBERAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Liberal Club will take place in the Club Room in the Union at one p.m. today.

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U.S. Research Grant Is Given to McGill

McGill University's fundamental cytology research work in cancer, with allied clinical studies at the Women's Pavilion, Royal Victoria Hospital, has won support in the United States, it was learned at the university today.

A grant of \$10,000 has been made by the Public Health Foundation for Cancer and Blood Pressure Research Inc., to assist in investigating the significance of a "new and potentially important cancer lead" discovered by research workers in the department of cytology, Donner Building for Medical Research.

A previous grant of \$5,000 was made last spring by the same body for preliminary investigation. Tremendous effort is required with a battery of highly qualified experts, to push research into this extremely complex field of cancer.

Officials of the department said today in announcing the gift that "it is too premature to announce the nature of the findings of the research now under way." They added that "the new grant will enable the conduct of the first six months of a projected 18-month program of intensive investigation required to explore the new project fully."

Need Cameramen For Daily Staff

Everybody likes to have his picture in the paper. The Daily likes to publish these pictures, but, according to the Managing Board, there's one snag. The Daily doesn't have the photogs to take these pictures.

Accordingly, all camera men on the campus who would like an opportunity to try their hands at newspaper photography have been requested to leave their names at The Daily offices. The phone number is LA. 2244 or MA. 1550.

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McGill Blood Donor Clinic To Help Quebec Hospitals

Some 45 hospitals in Quebec Province will be depending on McGill students to supply them with blood within the next few weeks.

A blood donor clinic will be set up at McGill for the week of October 16 to 22 by the Red Cross free blood transfusion service, and students will be asked to donate their blood so that this free service may be maintained.

Blood which is donated by the students will be given free of charge to any patients in the Red Cross serviced hospitals who need it. It costs the Red Cross approximately \$3.00 per pint to service this blood. It also costs patients who are in hospitals which have not subscribed to the free Red Cross service \$25 for each pint of blood they use.

Students under 18 years of age will not be asked to donate their blood.

All students who give blood at the McGill Clinic will later be sent a card containing their blood grouping and rh factor. This card may be the means of saving the donor's life should he ever be in a serious accident.

Each donor will receive a free coke before he gives his blood, and coffee and donuts afterwards. No special diet need be followed before donating blood.

Withdrawal of a pint of blood from a healthy volunteer leads to a temporary and slight diminution of the volume of circulating blood, which is almost immediately compensated by small alterations in the vast network of blood vessels throughout the body. After a few hours the total blood volume is restored to normal and no donor need have any fear of possible ill-effects from the giving of blood.

C.U.P. Staff Needed

Would you like to work for the Daily? If you would like to do some interesting work for the University Press department, clipping and rewriting stories from other college papers, please come to the Daily office, (in the basement of the Union), today (Monday) between 1.30 and 3 p.m.

Finnish Choir Soon Here For Concert

Sixty Finnish students, members of the Polytech Chorus of Finland, will arrive in Montreal on Oct. 24. They are scheduled to give a concert the following evening in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

"These students have been invited to our University by the McGill Committee of International Students Service. They must be billeted for the nights of Oct. 24 and 25," ISS says.

Robert Gill, Chairman of McGill ISS, has appealed to all students including Freshmen, to accommodate these students in their homes and fraternities.

The great majority of them are quite at home with the English language.

Will any students who can accommodate one or more of the Finnish chorus please phone EL. 8973 and leave their name, address, phone number and the number of students, be they one or many, they can accommodate for Miss Joan O'Connell.

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RMC New Entry In Soccer Loop

The McGill soccer team has added up. They meet Champlain College on October 7, and later on in the month they have Williams College and Williamston Mass on tab.

The McGill team, has much the same squad as last year. Fainstat is back in the Nets with Dujon and Sears-Carter as his fullbacks. Also reporting back according to latest reports are Falconer, Skeete, Bloomstone, Ortega and Segall.

The boys meet their first competition on October 5 when they meet a strong and experienced West End team.

McGill Coeds Trio Favored in Mural Golf Meet

By FRANK SHAMY

For the third successive year, tennis enthusiasts at McGill are privileged to have Britain's Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst visit our college to provide instruction for the women students.

Former Wimbledon players themselves, Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst own and operate the Dewpool Tennis School, located just outside London. A training school for coaches, its graduates teach tennis throughout England.

Each year the women spend two months in Canada, instructing at several private schools and many universities, including Toronto, Queen's, Western, and McGill.

Both ladies will be at McGill on Oct. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13. There will be scheduled times daily for beginners and others for the tennis team, and any girl may sign up for not more than one period each day. Instruction will take place at the Hollow Court, there is no charge, but everyone must provide her own tennis racket. Watch the RVC notice board for exact times.

This is an excellent opportunity for co-eds who play, or are eager to learn tennis, to be helped by such well-known and experienced coaches as Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst.

Bob Hall, John Turner, and Dick Pierce are the running favorites this morning to catch a berth on the four-man intercollegiate golf team, which will represent McGill in the intercollegiate championship at Kingston on Friday, Oct. 6.

Golf-mad bookies from the University of Montreal were spotted on Peel street as early as 5:36 this morning trying to collect bets from early-rising McGill students, who seemed to have lost their way from the Shrine. At 7:25 a.m., just five minutes before The Daily went to press, the above threesome were quoted as 8-5 favorites to finish 1-2-3 in the Annual Intramural Golf Tournament, to be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club tomorrow, the results of which will determine the make-up of McGill's intercollegiate entry.

So far, only fifty-five entries have been accepted for the Interfaculty Tournament at Dixie, but at least twenty-five more entries are expected to be in before posttime which is set for 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, that's tomorrow, October 3. Eighteen holes of medal play will determine the intramural individual and team champions. Bob Hall posted a 75 last year to beat out Ellie Godel by one stroke and take the individual honors. Just as was done last year, and

very successfully too, the ten low entries in the intramural tournament will tee off on Wednesday, October 4 and play another eighteen holes. The four top men of the 36-hole total will be McGill's representatives attempting to retain the Rutland Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate golfing supremacy.

Putter Patter, Ellie Godel graduated last year and so won't be competing this semester... Dick



Bob Hall

Pierce, whose game has vastly improved during the summer months, will be a seeded player in the intramural event with a handicap of only two..... John Turner also has a two handicap.... As Turner teed off yesterday in a practice round he told me, "With the players we have this year it looks as if we will be able to win the intercollegiate championship again."..... Bob Hall will be out to defend his intramural championship tomorrow with a brilliant summer record behind him—he reached the semi-finals in the Canadian Amateur Championship..... Players will set out tomorrow commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the following fashion—two-somes will tee off from 9:00 till 12:00 while threesomes and foursomes will tee off in the afternoon.

L'Heureux Is New Assistant Pigskin Coach

Rated one of the top high school phys ed men in the province of Ontario, Willard (Bill) L'Heureux is another newcomer to U.W.O. Last year he was on the staff of Ottawa Technical school and coached their football team to the championship. The Ottawa team went undefeated, piling up 178 points against two for the opposition.

L'Heureux, a good hockey player, is also an able coach in that sport and is expected to direct the Mustang ice team. Married and the father of three children, he graduated from Assumption in 1938.

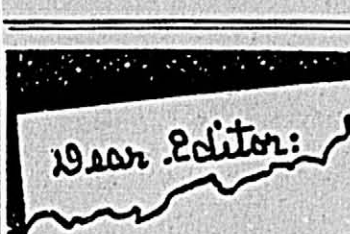
For the past few summers, he has been on the board of the Ontario Athletic Commission camp.

Last year he prepared a film on hockey in conjunction with the Ontario department of Physical Education.



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Special College Rates

STUDENT TICKETS
Students are reminded that they will not be able to purchase their Student's Season's Football Ticket this Saturday Morning, Oct. 7 before the Western Game. Those wishing to buy these tickets are therefore advised to do so before this date, and are asked to purchase same between the hours of nine (9) o'clock a.m. and four (4) o'clock p.m.

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Intermediate Indians Open 1950 Schedule Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the McGill Intermediate football team will take the field at Macdonald College for the start of their second season in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference and in defence of their league title.

In their debut in the newly-formed league last season the Indians not only won the league championship, but in doing so went through their schedule of six games undefeated. They beat Carleton College, Dawson, Macdonald, Bishop's, Queen's, and were tied by Ottawa U., in the last game of the season, but nevertheless won the league crown.

This season calls for a schedule of seven games, three being played at home. Following the Macdonald game at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, the Indians are at home to Queen's the following week. Taking to the road again on the 21st of the month, they play Bishop's followed by a home game against the Ottawa University Carabins at Molson Stadium. They round out the schedule with road games against Carleton College of Ottawa and the Royal Military College at Kingston, with a home game with St. Pat's sandwiched between the two.

LEAGUE SETUP CHANGED
Another change in this year's setup over last is in the number of teams in the league. Loyola and the now-defunct Dawson College have dropped out of the loop, leaving eight teams. Aside from McGill they are Bishop's, Macdonald, Carleton, St. Pat's, Ottawa U., RMC, and Queen's.

At this point, after only a week's practice, the 1950 edition of the Indians looks to have a strong backfield, although the line is not quite as strong as it might be. In connection with the team in general, any freshmen with football aspirations are asked to report to practice at Molson Stadium today or any date this week at 5:30 p.m.

As the team stands now, there

are about 10 men back from last season's little-winning team. The rest of the 40 men on hand right now are either newcomers to the university or men down from the seniors.

One thing is certain, however. That is that Coach Gordie Martini, assisted by Mary Melrovitz, Jasper Holliday and John Birkett, will do their best to bring McGill a winner for the second straight year.

SPORTS MENU

Intramural Golf Tournament at Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, Wednesday, October 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Post entries will be accepted. Please report to John Turner on arrival.

Tennis Tournament starts Monday, October 9. Entries accepted at Intramural Office only and will close on Friday, October 6.

Draws will be posted at McTavish Courts and will appear in the McGill Daily.

Touch Football entries close Monday, October 9. League starts on Monday, October 16. All entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office.

Five-pin Bowling League will start approximately October 16. All entries should be turned in to the Intramural Office as soon as possible. All games will be played at the Pines Bowling Academy.

English Rugby practice will be held on the Upper Field this afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

WANTED
All students interested in supervising Intramural activities are urged to contact the Intramural Office, immediately for full particulars.

Managers for the following Intramural sports are needed: Softball, League, Touch Football, Volleyball, Bowling, Basketball and Floor Hockey.

All students interested in officiating in the Intramural Leagues are asked to contact the Intramural Office, or Hal Wilson, Phys. Ed. 4.

Blues, Gaels Win; Mustangs Lose

TORONTO
Toronto, Sept. 30. — Toronto Balmy Beach, scoring in running and passing attack, today whipped University of Toronto Blues 25-12 for their third exhibition triumph over a senior college team.

Beaches now have defeated all but one of the four intercollegiate football union teams. They trounced University of Western Ontario 42-30 last Saturday and the week before downed Queen's University 14-1.

The Toronto college teams gave Beaches a tough battle. The Ontario Rugby Football Union club led 19-12 until little Carl Galbreath broke loose with a 85-yard run touchdown to ease the pressure and practically clinch it.

Galbreath scored two of the four Balmy Beach touchdowns. Gerry Tuttle, the playing coach quarterback, sneaked over for one and George Watson got the other. Watson converted all the majors and kicked a single point in the first quarter.

Beaches shot out into a 15-0 lead (Continued on Page 6)

WESTERN
Heartening news for Vic Obeck's football team came from London, Ont., over the week-end. Sarnia Imperials, league leaders of the O.R.F.U., who were defeated soundly by the Redmen to the tune of 25-8, edged out Coach Johnney Metras' Western Mustangs by the score of 24-19.

Comparative scores mean little, but the McGill fans still can't help being enthused over Sarnia's victory. The point to the fact that McGill beat Sarnia by three touchdowns and the Imperials in turn defeated the Mustangs by one touchdown. Oh well, we can hope, can't we?

The game was featured by the all-round play of Big Bob Macfarlane, Western's star halfback. Scoring all his team's 19 points by amassing three touchdowns and booting four singles, Bob kept the Metras crew always within winning distance of the Imp's. His last touchdown gave the Mustangs a temporary fourth quarter lead of

QUEEN'S
Queen's University of the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union, paced by veteran Tip Logan, whipped McMaster University 23-6 in an exhibition game here today.

Logan, burly end, practically was the whole show as he kicked and ran in brilliant style throughout the afternoon. He scored two touchdowns and three singles to take care of more than half his club's point-total.

Queen's took a first-quarter 6-0 lead when Jack Slison went over for a major, converted by Logan. Moe Richardson added another touchdown in the third and again Logan's convert was good. Logan then took over in the final 15 minutes, scoring two majors and a convert.

McMaster's points came in the fourth quarter when Ted Farr scored on a quarterback sneak and Walt Bashak's convert.

19-18, but Johnny Choresteki crashed over for the winning touchdown.

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Sports Circuits

by Marcel Baltzan

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP?

Is this McGill's year for an intercollegiate championship? One glance at the line-up and another at the records of the four college teams in their exhibition games would give an emphatic "yes" for an answer. And so runs the talk in most discussions, newspaper and radio reports. Certainly it can't be denied that this should be McGill's year to raid the Trophy Room in London and transport the Yale's Trophy back to Montreal, but a closer look at the situation will show that the other three teams won't roll over and die under the avalanche of McGill's press notices.

On the basis of exhibition games played it would appear that this year's schedule is merely going to be a formality, that it would save it lot of expense to cancel it and hand McGill the championship. After all, hasn't McGill beaten the Sarnia Imps about as the best all-Canadian football team in Canada and haven't the Imps or their victims the Balmy Beaches soundly defeated all the other teams in the college conference?

That sounds very impressive, but we hasten to point out that exhibition games are as useless in predicting football victories as contractor's dates are in predicting the opening of swimming pools. We remember the football season two years ago all too well. Calculating on the basis of exhibition, we predicted that McGill would beat Toronto by some 35 or 40 points. We looked very smart after the first two games of the schedule. On the first Saturday McGill beat Queen's (who were well known to only have a facsimile of a football team that year) and Toronto lost quite handsily to Western.

The week following was the famous Western-McGill game. The Redmen led Western all the way. Date in the last quarter Jack Parry grabbed a McGill kick and trotted 40 yards to give Western the game 24-19. At the same time Queen's held Varsity to a one or two point victory margin. By this time the Daily

was beginning to look very much like the King's gift to newspaper predicting. The next Saturday the Redmen were to play Toronto. McGill was a lead pipe cinch to defeat Varsity. Molson Stadium was packed. It seemed that everybody in Montreal wanted to be on hand to get a piece of the Varsity team that would be decimated during the course of the next two hours. It was a beautiful Autumn afternoon. We thought of the crowd (many of whom had never seen a McGill game before) and thought of the Roman Emperors, their Gladiators and their arenas.

We thought of the Spaniards and their bulls. The whistle blew and the game began. Like the wave of a Matador's cape Senior Vic Obeck's men pranced onto the field. Then came the Blues. Apparently they were not partial to red but they were not visibly angered. They simply kicked to McGill stopped them cold in their tracks, took possession of the ball. Bruce Cummings cocked his arm and fired four passes. Varsity had a touchdown. And before the afternoon was over Varsity had six more, adding associated points the final score was 40-0.

OTHER POWERHOUSES

Without looking too hard it's possible to find a few more threats to McGill football supremacy. Western is without Jack Parry but that means much less than most people think it does. Western minus Parry defeated McGill in the intercollegiate play-off last year. So even if this victory was as a Western assistant coach admitted, "a case of the best team not winning" when it is coupled with the fact that Western is stronger than last year the Mustangs shouldn't be out of the picture.

Outside of Parry all their losses were along the line. George Wearing, Ticky Duck and Bill Downe are gone. But to replace them Metras has a corral full of big men. They may not be quite as polished football players but for the first time in years the Mustangs will have a little weight to throw around. The backfield is the same as last year.

Queen's too, should be more powerful in last year. They did lose two men — we aren't sure whether it was superannuation or graduation but center Jim Charters and quarterback Al Lenard are (Continued on Page 6)

Ryan, Race To Establish Rugger Pace

The unveiling of the 1950 edition of the McGill Rugby team is due to take place this week. The team is to have a new coach in the person of Howie Ryan, the director of Intramural Athletics at McGill. Ryan has had extensive experience with the rugged English game in the East, where Rugger ranks as the number one senior intercollegiate sport.

Last year's Redmen were finalists for the McTier Cup, symbolic of the Dominion Championship, and although they have lost several players, they should be able to come up with a strong contender again this year.

Dave Race has been elected captain of the team and Coach Ryan has called the first practice for tonight at five-thirty in the upper field. Tomorrow's practice is called for seven-thirty and will be held under the lights of Molson Stadium.

Ryan has stressed the need for hard work and good conditioning since the team must be ready for its first intercollegiate game on the fourteenth to be played in Toronto. The Redmen will travel to Harvard on November-eleventh returning the visit paid by that school last year. The maroon clad warriors were the victors in last year's contest.

Games have been scheduled with local as well as out of town teams and a second squad will be formed to give those who don't make the seniors a chance to play.

COLLEGE UNION

The Intercollegiate Union can lay claim to being the second oldest organized football league in the Dominion, having been formed in 1888, only five years after the Ontario Rugby Football Union, which is the oldest recognized organization in Canada.

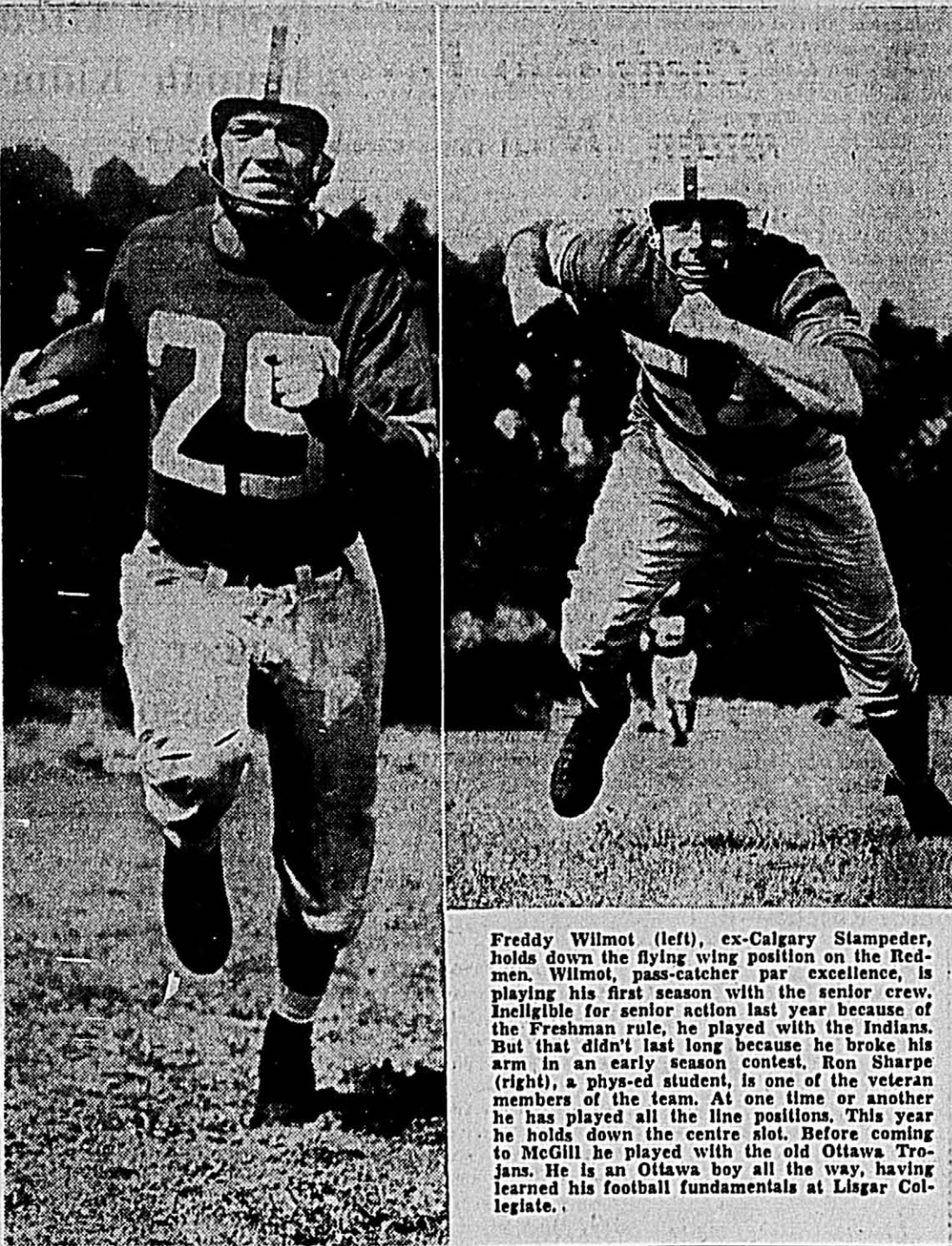
However, it was McGill that first played football in Canada back in the early 1870's and records show that McGill played the first international game on record when they met Harvard University in 1874 in a game that wound up in a scoreless tie.

Reporters Required

Sports Department of the McGill Daily is in dire need of reporters. Graduations, etc., have taken their toll. We need many reporters to continue the normal operation of the department. Absolutely no background in newspaper work or writing is essential. In fact, inexperience is an asset. If you have even the slightest inclination toward working in this department drop down any noon hour and we will explain all the details to you.

To get to the Daily office enter the Union, walk straight through the lobby to the basement stairs. Descend and turn left, walk two paces and turn right. Now proceed to the end of the hall and enter the last door on the right hand side. You are now in the office. Pass straight thru to the back of the offices and you will enter the private offices of the sports department. Walk in and ask for one of the senior editors.

This notice is directed especially to freshmen, however any upper classmen who desire to join the Daily Sports Department may do so by following the above instructions.



Freddy Wilmut (left), ex-Calgary Stampeder, holds down the flying wing position on the Redmen. Wilmut, pass-catcher par excellence, is playing his first season with the senior crew. Ineligible for senior action last year because of the Freshman rule, he played with the Indians. But that didn't last long because he broke his arm in an early season contest. Ron Sharpe (right), a phys-ed student, is one of the veteran members of the team. At one time or another he has played all the line positions. This year he holds down the centre slot. Before coming to McGill he played with the old Ottawa Trojans. He is an Ottawa boy all the way, having learned his football fundamentals at Lisgar Collegiate.

Russians Are Not Only Reds with Three Year Plans Says Coach Vic Obeck as Squad Preps for Opener

By CY LEWIS

The Russian's aren't the only Reds with a plan. Here in the good old land of the Maple Leaf we have a big red machine with

a plan, a plan that seems to be working a whole better than its Muscovite counterpart. Yes sir, Vic Obeck the chief commissar of McGill's big red football ma-

chine has a three year plan. Comrade Obeck announced to all and sundry at this time last year that he had at last assembled a team of his own choosing, that he could work with. He further stated that he would bring the intercollegiate championship, to McGill within three years. Last year to the surprise of the aforementioned all and sundry, the Redmen nearly pulled it off in their first try.

The mentor was well pleased with the showing of his charges last year and although minus six of last year's team due to graduation he has assembled a strong contender for this year's crown. To replace the missing Vic can call on the strength of last year's

champion intermediates, and off their showing in the two pre-season exhibitions the newcomers have plenty on the ball.

Holdovers from last year's squad include Harry Irving and Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, two of the top signal callers in college grid circles. Starry George Valois is once again holding down the fullback's job. However George sustained a shoulder injury in the Alouette game which will keep him on the bench for the first game.

Fidel Pete Robinson is back and running the ends with his usual verve and dash. Most of last year's frontwall are back. Among the familiar faces are Vince Capogreco and Wally Kowal, the mighty mites,

pressively in the shorter distances. Dave Winship of L.C.C. and Lionel Whitman of West Hill have looked promising.

Many prospective stars on this year's team are now playing football with the Senior Redmen and the Intermediates. These include Pete Robinson, a top printer and a three event man in last year's intercollegiate meet; Ken Wagner, Lionel Whitman, Leonard Simmerman, George Klein, Ab. Limonchuck, and Henry Silwka. Ivan Livingston, a Macdonald footballer, has done very well on the high and low hurdles.

In the Distance running, greatly improved Bill Donnellan of last year's team is back along with Gene Swanney, Eric Hyde, and Ken Scott.

Holdovers from last year's strong field team are team captain Dave Blair, Tink Kyle, Ted Fainstak, Don Menard, and Jeff Taylor.

This year, Coach Wagner will have some help with the middle and long distance runners in the form of Glen Cowan, a former track man at McGill and coach this past summer at the Montreal Track and Field Club.

On Thursday, October 26th, the 4th Annual Intercollegiate Track meet will be held with an intermediate team will be chosen from the results to compete in the 1st Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Athletic Conference Track Championships to be held at McGill on Monday, October 30th.

For any additional information, see the Track Notice on the Sports board in the gym or Coach Van Wagner at the administration office in the Gymnasium building.

SPORTS STAFF

All last year's sport staff are requested to appear in the office any time from twelve to two p.m. today. Assignments will be given out, and beats handed out etc. This especially applies to anyone of the staff who have not been down this year as yet.

Fresh are reminded that the Sports Department are in need of cub reporters, and will certainly be welcome at any time. Just come to the Sports office and ask for a Senior Man.

Ron Sharpe and Bob MacLellan, two of the more capable centres in the loop. Moe Malone and Clyde Whitman are two others who are back in the fold.

In the pass snatching department Vic has managed to retain the services of all of last year's ends. Bob (Continued on Page 6)

McGill Seeks to Regain Intercollegiate Net Crown

This year McGill's 1950 intercollegiate tennis team will show its wares against the Universities of Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. At first Queens was entered, but later announced that they were going to withdraw their team.

The matches will be held at the McTavish street courts on the fourth, fifth, and sixth of October. The first few days will be devoted to providing two finalists for the last day's matches. The tournament will consist of singles and doubles. All matches will be the best out of five. The official rules of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association will govern participation.

Last year's winners were the University of Montreal who showed a strong team with Raymond Page as their top man, but nevertheless the rail birds say that the University of Ottawa will be the team to beat this year, as they have one of the most promising juniors in Canada today.

The McGill team will be chosen today. Everyone is eligible to turn

out and try to make a berth on the team. Actually this will be a final weeding out so that McGill will have the best possible team on the courts. Some of the boys you can expect seeing in action are Red and Ham Quail. These boys are expected to carry the load for McGill. Both boys have been in intercollegiate play before. Jeff Crain and Mike Olivier will probably make up the rest of the team. These boys can dish up some very good tennis, and the rest of the teams won't have any easy time of it.

Five hundred extra seats have been constructed to accommodate all those interested in seeing the matches.

Next Monday, October 9 there will be an intramural tennis meet. All those interested should apply at the Athletics office in the gym or at the McTavish street courts. This is your chance to get some top notch tennis in before the season closes. Balls will be provided at no extra charge than the fifty cent entry fee.

Ashton Appointed to Coach Swim Team

Norman Ashton, a fourth year Physical education student has been appointed coach of the McGill senior swimming and water polo squads. Ashton, a veteran McGill swimmer, replaces Dr. Vic Curran as mentor of the swimming squad, and Don Rose as water polo coach. Coach Curran saw fit to accept an offer as coach of the Louisiana State University swimming team. McGill has held the C.I.A.U. title for the past two years. The squad has had marked success against strong States' opposition, in sharp contrast to the Red Mermen's mediocre records in the pre-Curran era. Under Curran's direction McGill emerged as a rising power in the North American swimming scene.

Under Ashton's direction the swimming squad should notice little change. Ashton is a keen disciple of Curran's training methods and competitive strategy. Due to the fact that the pool is not quite ready for use, the McGill squad will undertake to simulate the Yale training methods. They will undergo strenuous land calisthenics prior to beginning their training in the water. This type of training is characteristic of the American Olympic coach, Yale's Bob Kiputh.

The swimming squad has undertaken a schedule of 10 aqua

engagements. These will include meets in the new McGill pool against Howard, Connecticut, and Amherst, for the Vic Curran Trophy. A State's invasion against Soranton, Springfield and LaSalle has been scheduled. Other meets include the Quebec All-Stars, the Gazette Trophy, and the all-important C.I.A.U. championships, to be held at Toronto this year.

With the advent of the new pool, a richer harvest is expected from the intramural meet. The senior squad must be strengthened from this source due to the different schedule undertaken. Last year's veterans are returning, but their ranks are thin again. Back again for another year of competition are McGill's great backstroke duo of Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie; giant flying breast stroker Irwin Kopin, and freestylers Pete Issenman and Stan Christie. Last year's rookies, Peter Small, Bruce Anderson, and Archie Miller, may lend some strength to the senior squad.

Calisthenic exercises will begin in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All prospective swimming and water polo aspirants should attend a meeting at the Gym on Monday at 5 p.m. Coach Ashton will discuss the plans for the year.

M. O. C.

In accordance with the general spirit of the season, the McGill Outing Club wants to join with the rest of the University to welcome both Freshmen and Upper Classmen back to college.

The function of the MOC is to provide a means for students to enjoy various outdoor activities with a congenial crowd and at a reasonable cost. The club house is located at Shawbridge, 45 miles from Montreal, at the gate of the ski-wonderland of the Laurentians. Both downhill and cross-country skiers will find the MOC house an ideal winter sports centre. Free skiing instruction is available every Sunday, and Saturday night skating parties also prove very popular. In addition several skiing trips to the States are arranged during the season.

Fortunately, however, the MOC does not have to wait for the snow but is already in full swing. Rock-climbing is the most popular sport at this time of year and trained leaders take many groups climbing at Val David and Ste. Marguerite. For those who prefer to stay around the ground there are many excellent hiking trips. On Saturday night the house shakes under the impact of square dancing and sing-songs. Bi-monthly square

dance sessions will also be held in the Gym. Membership can be obtained at the Union Tuckshop and the General Office of the Gym for \$1.00.

Thanksgiving Weekend

To start things off with a bang, the MOC will hold its traditional three-day open house on Thanksgiving weekend. Everyone is welcome and a good time is guaranteed. The Laurentians are dressed up in their finest autumn colors and the weather is perfect for hiking and climbing. All the equipment needed for rock-climbing is a pair of blue-jeans and running shoes; beginners are especially invited to try this fascinating sport.

Saturday night's highlight will be a mammoth square dance, which if anything like last year's will overflow onto the street. The climax of the whole affair will come with the CHICKEN BARBECUE Sunday night. You cannot imagine how good such a chicken tastes after a hard day's exercise. A reverberating sing-song will round off the evening.

The rates for the week-end will be 60 cents per night, \$1.20 per day for food and \$1.00 for the Barbecue. Make your reservations NOW at the Union Tuckshop. For information please call Heidi Early, WL 7750.

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